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board of regents of the uni-exas, in June just passed, preliminary announce-den was set forth the time for the opening of the for instruction, to-wit; on

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building from completing the same within the time specified in the contract. The board of regents, at their late meeting, made arrangements for completing and furnishing the basement rooms, and several of the large rooms of the first story, in time for occupancy and use of the university on the lifteenth of September. They have also got permission from his excellency, the governor, and also the commissioner of statistics, who has charge of the public state building, to use, for the university, the chamber of the senate and the thall of the house of representatives, when they shall not be needed by those bodies, respectively. The judge of the high courts have also generously tendered to the professor of the law department of the university their court rooms, until nearly towns shall be made ready in

professor of the law department of the university their court rooms, until proper rooms shall be made ready in the university building.

Suitable furniture of excellent manufacture, ordered from the large house of Andrews & Co., of Chicago, the regents have been assured, will be in Austin in time to be in place for use use on the opening of the university.

The apparatus and material and general equipment for the department of chemistry and physics, ordered and selected by Professor Mailet, will be on hand in Austin at the opening of the university.

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After most careful advisement, the board of regents unanimously decided to change the requirement in their preliminary announcement, which fixed the age for the admission of young women to the university at not less than seventeen years, and to place the same at sixteen years, estab-lishing the same age for students of either sex.

The time fixed for the opening of the university draws nigh, when instructions in the several departments under the eight professors will formally and practically commence. The regents cannot contemplate without solicitude the launching into action of the university of Texas, an intion of the university of Texas, an institution of the first-class in the full sense of the phrase; an lostitution fraught with gigantic, never ending blessings for Texas—blessings on all our popula in their decreat wouldly in our people in their dearest worldly in-terest and for all time to come; and they are cheered by the reflection that everything looks auspicious for a vast measure of triumphant success.

im out, why not walk out man and go on about his stand of turning around, agest and snorting. The start has done him no to the requirements of the constitution to the requirements of the constitution. to the requirements of the constitution of the state, and to the laws relating to the university. A full record has seeing the GAZETTE has splish but has frequently is dargard by force of the Mr. Street's remarks the stered to were simply researed not of comment. The such as the above, do the domain of news. and consumption of time very much greater than would be readily sus-pected. These labors and these encroachments on their time have compelled several gentlemen appointed as regents eventually to resign, as inter-ferring materially with their respective private business, an office without sal-ary or emolument, and of which the

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The people of Texas determined to establish an university of the first class, one worthy of the lofty aspirations of their imperial state, an institution which shall bring the fountains of all knowledge, and the power which of all knowledge, and the power which of all knowledge, and the power which the result of the first than the exhibit in Graham, and springs therefrom, within the reach of its humblest child. The obstacles to toming from a pony race the organization of such an institution are very great, the labors are difficult. through a The regents of the uni ersity, in their with him, cutting a work, have perfect confidence in the ha Kirk's leg, to the bone, generous justice of the goodly state of Texas. ASHBEL SMITH, of Graham the owns land President of the Board of Regents of

the University of Texas.

Note. Austin, August 25.—The sickness of the gentlemen having charge of the work on the university, he is about to take, and the death of a sub-contractor, and the not to build the fence strike of the masons have retarded a the death of a sub-contractor, and the strike of the masons have retarded a strike of the masons have retarded a strike of the masons have retarded a few days the progress of the work. Everything is now proceeding favorably, and the building will be completed with the least possible delay. In the meantime, some arrangements have been made, and others will be made, for securing rooms for the use of the faculty and students of the university.

A. S.

TWO TOWNS.

Full of Vim and Pluck-Rivals but Sisters in Progress-What Fort Worth and Dallas Have Done.

[Dallas Times.]

Dallas and Fort Worth are located within fifty miles of each other, and University of Texas.

University of Texas.

ty of Texas, August 13, board of regents of the uniopposition in the work of building themselves to their present proportion, for they have been commercial rivals from the first day they concluded to become sure-enough cities. They have grown and become what they are September proximo; the also for the admission of also a general outline of the several departments of the university. The sait proper also in this applicate the people of university; so much sence, the comfort and softhe students depend the prof. Ragsdale has tanguished educator in the sewerage systems, and the buildings being erected would be creditable to cities of one hundred thousand population. With all this, for the expense has been great, the credit of the two towns is so good that their outstand-ing bonds cannot be had at the content of the propose of the sure-enough cities. They been all they have never been called and found wanting. They hired railroads to come to them when they were prairie villages. They donated lands for right-of-way and not depot purposes. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from taxation for a certain number of years. They took stock in manufactories from has been great, the credit of the two towns is so good that their outstanding bonds cannot be had at par. Not only have the two cities done so much for themselves, but they have built up the country around them. Their markets are so good both for selling and buying, that at these points accessible to either place, lands which were worth five dollars per acreare now worth twenty. dollars per acreare now worth twenty.
These localities have contributed nothing to the general prosperity. Even the counties of Tarrant and Dallas have not been called on to subscribe as have not been called on to subscribe as a rule. The towns themselves made North Texas what it is. Were either of them removed three hundred miles from the other, there would be but two cities in the state. Fort Worth and Dallas.

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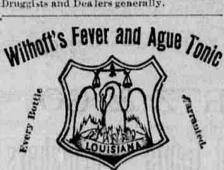
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ry N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 12, 1880.
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Very respectfully. E. S. Lyman.

From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, of Nov. 35th, 1882. Readers of the Commercial, Ohio, of Nov. 25th, ISS2.

Readers of the Commercial canot well torget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's advertisements—especially of a certain Spayin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendall for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by, who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good, honest man, and that his celebrated Spavin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the English language is not capable of recommending it too highly.

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